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Concordian caught in constitutional chaos

by Lucy Niro

The Concordian editor may have been elected by a bogus board of directors.

Nick Kaminaris, Commerce and Administration Students' Association (CASA) v.p. finance, said he doesn't know if the board, which elected *Concordian* editor James Kaylor on Sept. 25, is valid.

Five board members, including Kaylor, also gave Kaylor the power to administer the paper's finances, appoint students to fill editorial positions and a $200 per week salary.

"James called a meeting (of the board) upon my strong recommendation because they were struggling to keep afloat," Kaminaris said.

"At first, I was using the paper's second constitution because I was chairing the meeting. But then, it was brought to my attention that there was another constitution approved by the Judicial Board (the university's version of the Supreme Court)."

Kaylor said the constitution ratified by the Judicial Board is, in fact, the paper's original and only legitimate constitution. The other one is called "Proposed Constitution of le Journal étudiant le Concordien etc.".

"The original constitution makes no mention of a board of directors," Kaylor said. "What happened is that over two years, the paper had been running on these constitutional proposals."

The proposed constitution allows for a board, outlining its main role to oversee the paper's finances and ensure *The Concordian* is given its share of the fees — seven cents per credit — CUSA collects.

As for election procedures, both constitutions state elections are only legitimate if two-thirds of the paper's voting staff is present.

Kaylor was the only staff person present at the board meeting where he was elected editor.

But Kaylor said he had problems tracking down those who were voting staff members before the paper folded in January.

"Most of them weren't around and didn't want to be around because they saw the paper fold after they put so much work into it," he said.

He added that although the board's validity and decision to elect him are "questionable," his reasons for accepting this position aren't.

"I'm giving it everything I've got because I just want to see the paper out there," he said. "The point is I'm only doing this because I want this paper to survive. This paper should never have been put in the position to have me and J.K. (the paper's co-editor) back."

Kaylor and J.K. Radomski, who Kaylor appointed as co-editor, admitted in Wednedsay's commentary section of their paper that they are currently not registered Concordia students.

Radomski said he has a nine-to-

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New scholarship for visible minority women

by Frances Hocking

Concordia is the first university in Quebec to offer a scholarship for visible minority women.

The $500 award will be offered to encourage visible minority women graduating from Dawson College to study at Concordia It will be granted every year according to financial need and academic background.

The student receiving the scholarship may choose to study any discipline at Concordia.

Concordia political science professor Maria Peluso is responsible getting the scholarship approved.

"We wanted to make sure that we were not rewarding just on academic performance, but also on need," said Peluso, who was named "Woman of the Year" this week by the Montreal Council of Women for her contributions in the field of multiculturalism.

Peluso said she started the scholarship because visible minority women represent the lowest percentage of women who actually complete university education.

She said studies show most visible minority women don't study longer because of economic reasons.

"They are thinking about family responsibilities and getting out into the work force as rapidly as possible," said Peluso, who immigrated to Canada from Italy in 1953. "They are not encouraged to pursue their own careers and studies."

Peluso hopes the scholarship will encourage visible minority women to continue their education.

She chose Dawson College because it has a large percentage of visible minority women.

Although women from different cultural student groups at Dawson were not yet aware of the scholarship, Andrea Jones of the Black and Thirld World Students Association at Dawson thinks its a good idea.

"It's pretty uplifting to know you have someone out there on your side," said Jones.

Jones said the scholarship is necessary because visible minority women have more of a problem trying to get ahead.

"When you're black and a woman you face a double burden," she said. "You need someone to give you an extra push to help you along."

The Business and Professional Women's Club in Montreal is working with Peluso to organize the project. While the scholarship has been approved and some money raised, more funding is needed to establish the scholarship. Anyone wanting to contribute to it can phone Peluso at 848-2105.

Haitian "sidewalk diplomats" resist

by Philip Lewis

About 200 Haitians continue to demonstrate every evening outside the federal offices at Complexe Guy Favreau for the restoration of democracy in Haiti.

"We are in permanent mobilization," said Serge Bouchereau, coordinator of the Haitian Resistance Committee of Quebec-Canada, formed within days of the Sept. 30 coup. "Until (democratically-elected prime minister) Jean-Bertrand Aristide is returned, we will be here. Sidewalk diplomats."

Montreal, which has over 50,000 Haitians, is home to Canada's largest Haitian community.

The Canadian position has the support of Montreal Haitians, said Bouchereau.

"In the past, the Canadian government has always supported military governmments. This time, curiously, the Canadian government has actually taken a position in support of the people."

Canada supports the Organization of American States' (OAS) call for immediate return to democracy by way of an economic embargo.

External Affairs Minister Barbara McDougall announced Monday an embargo of all goods except food exports.

Fraternité Haiti-Québec President Alphonse Boisrond pointed out that Canadian goods represent only about 2 per cent of total imports into Haiti, compared to an 88 per cent U.S. share. He said a strictly-applied embargo by all trading partners would topple the coup leaders within a month.

A third delegation from the OAS arrived in Haiti on Wednesday to negotiate the return of Aristide's government.

Bouchereau criticized the media, and the CBC in particular, for parroting the language of coup leaders by reporting that Jean-Jacques Honorat, appointed prime minister since the coup, was a human rights activist.

"Honorat has been closely linked to every military government since Duvalier, and this most recent coup alone has killed enormous numbers of people,' said Bouchereau.

Along with other prominent Montreal Hatians, Bouchereau questioned accusations reported in the mainstream press that Aristide condoned violence.

Franklin Midy, a Haitian professor at l'UQAM, said such criticisms are suspect. He said the people making the accusations have turned a blind eye to human rights violations since the coup.

"(These groups) haven't said a word about the violence committed by the military since the coup: the massacre of civilians and the complete suppression of all rights and freedoms."

Bouchereau said he has reports from inside Haiti confirming that at least 2,000 people have died since the coup. He said some put the estimates at up to 5,000. There are reports of one mass grave in Carre-Four, just south of Port-au-Prince, which contained 50 bodies.

Bouchereau also linked Marc Bazin, the candidate who placed a distant second to Aristide in last December's elections, to the coup.

Bazin, a World Bank official, was backed in his electoral effort by the U.S. State Department.

The current U.S. position for a return to democracy represents a dramatic departure from their traditional support for dictatorships in Haiti, said Bouchereau.

"Both the United Nations and the OAS sanctioned the elections of Aristide as the first free elections since Haiti's independence, and they have no choice now but to support democracy," said Bouchereau.

International pressure on coup leaders has been a key factor in the fight to restore democracy in Haiti, said Bouchereau.

"A strictly-enforced embargo will have a devastating effect on those responsible for the coup. And a third visit by an OAS delegation can only reinforce the already considerable resistance to the coup within Hatian society."

Meanwhile, members of Montreal's Haitian community will continue their pressure tactics in front of Guy Favreau every evening during the week. Bouchereau says they are determined to maintain the current level of resistance until democracy is restored in Haiti.

PHOTO BY WYNNE KEING

Members of Montreal's Haitain community gather every evening in front of Complexe Guy Favreau since a violent military coup toppled the democratic government of Haiti on Sept. 30.

AGENDA

The Agenda is a FREE service to publicize Concordia-related events. Space priority is given to non-profit and student groups. Drop off your info at our office, room H-649 in the Hall Building, or mail it in indicating AGENDA on the envelope. Deadlines are 5 pm Friday for Tuesday issues, and 5pm Wednesday for Friday's issues.

Friday, Nov. 8

Seminar on scottish style debating. Concordia's very own scottish style debating tournament will be held on November 16th. Today's seminar will explore the differences between Canadian and Scottish style debate. All are welcome. Info: Debating Society, 848-7412.

Pro-choice meeting: to discuss pro-choice film and fund-raising. Refreshments to be brought and served. All pro-choicers welcome. 2020 Mackay, P-103. Call 848-7431 for meeting time.

Lecture: "South Africa - the past, the present & future." 5:30pm, H-820. Pressented by the African Students Association and UMOJA.

Lecture: Dietor Bös, University of Bonn and London School of Economics on "Privatization in East Germany." Presented by the Economics Student Association. 3:30pm, at the School of Community and Public Affairs lounge, 2149 MacKay.

Jewish Students Magazine will be holding their opening meeting, 7pm at the Hillel House, 3460 Stanley. For all those interested incontributing please call David Madzan, 483-4727 or Rabbi Travis, 845-9171.

Coffee House presented by the Concordia Central America Committee, a benefit for CCAC Brigade to Central America. Featuring: "The Seed" theatre by Invisible inc., Radio cowperson (con-voluted country music), El Quarteto Azel (Latin American classical & folk), Juan Lopez (guitarist), Jesus Bolivar (guitarist), Quillay (Latin American music), David Leahy (poetry), videos, more! 8pm, H-651 (Mugshots). Admission is $3. Info: 848-7410.

Lecture: Barbara K. Lewalski, Professor of English, Harvard University on "Milton and the Poetics of Experience. 4pm, the Arts Council room, 160 at McGill University. Info: 398-6558.

Concordia Committee on Student Life (CCSL): meeting today at 12noon, H-769. All welcome.

Monday, Nov. 11

"...Where the body carries its story..." An evening of video clips and talk, about lesbian films and videos dealing with sexual/scultural identity and the body. Presented by video/filmmaker Marusia Bociurkiw. 7pm, H-767 Faculty lounge. All women welcome. Sponsored by the Lesbian Studies Coalition.

Tuesday, Nov12

Lecture: Dr. Abby Lippman, Research Associate, Department of Humanities and Social Studies in Medicine, McGill University on "Led Astray by Genetic Maps: Feminist Critique of the Geneticization of Life and Women's Health." 6pm, Simone de Beauvoir Institute Lounge, 2170 Bishop. You must RSVP before Nov. 8, at 848-2373! Admission is free.

Seminar: CMA Success Stories followed by discussions on Certified Management Accountant's strength in today's business community. Given by Pierre-Jean Dion, CMA, CMA of the year('90-'91). 6-8pm, in room H-762.

GENERAL

Student Services - counselling and Development will be offering a Counselling Support Group. Loss can have a devastating effect on our lives and through a support group, we can learn how to cope with our loss. To see if this group could be of help, an interview can be arranged at the Counselling and Development office, in room H-440, or by calling 848-3545. The group will start on Thursday January 16th, 1992 and run through the semester. The fee is $20.

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Native land goes to waste

by Shannon Aldinger

MONTREAL (CUP)—Iroquois activists are joining forces to end hazardous waste dumping on native land.

Reserve residents are meeting to formulate regulations governing hazardous waste dumping on Cattaraugus, Six Nations and Kahnawake territories.

"Indian reservations are easy prey because we don't have the same regulations as municipalities," said Eva Johnson, Kahnawake environment protection committee co-ordinator.

There are four toxic dumping areas on the Kahnawake reserve, said Johnson. "One is big enough to house a golf course."

Similar environmental conditions exist on Six Nations territory. Six Nations Against Pollution — a community environmental group formed three months ago — has already discovered seven land-fills.

"We started hearing reports from people about residents allowing dumping on their property," said Six Nations activist Gloria Bomberry. "On one land-fill we found medical waste."

"Worse still is that this property is located close to a stream that supplies water to much of the territory," she said.

Medical waste is particularly dangerous because it may carry disease. Johnson said body parts were found years ago in medical waste at a Kahnawake landfill.

"Until 1987, there was no control. Hazardous waste dumping was a regular practice," Johnson said.

Kahnawake is the only reserve with explicit regulations on dumping. The reserve only allows inert material such as excavation and clear land fill.

The Kahnawake Environment Protection Committee worked with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to develop the regulations, which are a stricter version of Quebec's guidelines for solid waste management.

The Six Nations group discovered their band council had negotiated several dumping contracts. One contract involved secret negotiations with the mayor of North York to dump garbage on reserve land.

"We made sure the negotiations were stopped," Bomberry said. "Otherwise we wouldn't even have land in 10 years."

The group recently met with Ontario's environment minister Ruth Grier to try to encourage the enforcement of laws concerning waste transportation.

"If we can get this law enforced, half the problem will be solved because people won't be allowed to bring some types of waste here," said Bomberry.

Bomberry said native residents are largely unaware of the problems related to dumping.

"A lot of people don't realize how dangerous it is," she said. "They think they can just use the waste to level off their property."

Permission to dump boils down to economics, Bomberry said. American companies offer residents large sums of money to dump waste on their land because native territory is exempt from federal, provincial and state laws, she said.

"Indians are economically very poor. When in really low income brackets, people will accept exciting sums of money to take in garbage," she said.

"It can't just leave our control"

Midwifery act seen as cultural intrusion

by Clive Thompson

TORONTO (CUP)—The Ontario government's proposal to regulate midwifery is alarming native midwives, who say the plan will erode their control over a cornerstone of native culture.

The province is developing legislation to make midwifery a certified, self-regulating profession taught at a university.

Government officials say the legislation will give women an alternative to standard hospital birth, and ensure health standards are met. Once the Midwifery Act is passed, any uncertified midwives can be criminally charged for delivering babies.

But some native midwives oppose the legislation, saying they don't want to be forced to play by the medical establishment's rules and standards.

"In our culture, birth is a spiritual event involving the whole family," said Carol Terry, an Ojibway woman who has had two children delivered at home by midwives. "It can't just leave our control. Someone once joked that it's the idea that maybe if we're born right maybe we'll get it all right."

Terry is a member of Equay-Wuk, an organization of 33 Ontario native women's groups that has demanded the government exempt native midwives from the legislation.

The proposed health standards could be stiff enough to criminalize native midwives' practices in isolated regions, where there isn't a backup hospital nearby, said Jesse Russell, a Metis woman and policy analyst on native issues for the government.

"If the Ontario government sets standards that say you have to have running water, that would eliminate the midwives at those [isolated] reserves."

Native women are also concerned about the difficulty of transportation and access to the teaching program from the reserves.

The government is consulting native midwives, but hasn't decided how native concerns will be addressed in the Midwifery Act, said Helen MacDonald, midwifery co-ordinator for Ontario's Ministry of Health. The legislation will likely take effect in late 1992.

One of the main bones of contention over the certification of midwives is safety standards of home births. The government body developing the Midwifery Act is supporting home birth.

Though native midwives say it's perfectly safe in low-risk births—the majority of cases — some doctors say midwives should only be allowed to practice in a hospital setting.

"I think our society has always supported midwives, but only as part of an integrated medical team," said Dr. Andre Lalonde, executive vice-president of the Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists of Canada.

Lalonde said providing greater access to home birth will result in more infant deaths, particularly in isolated areas.

"You don't find one per cent of the doctors willing to do home birth even though they could do it. That's got to tell you something."

However, it is the very isolation of many reserves that makes it essential to allow home birth, said Iroquois midwife Katsi Cook. Too many women are being forced to leave their families — traditionally present during birth — and go to hospitals because they're not given an option, she said.

"Empowering the family is what midwifery is all about, and that's what makes it so appealing to native people, who've been disempowered by every white institution in the land."

Cook—who has delivered about 60 babies herself —supports the idea of training native midwives in mainstream medical practice, but insists that they must also be instructed in the cultural side of the practice.

"There are quite a few peculiarities in native birth rituals. It's far more than just a physical event."

Currently, there are roughly 60 practicing midwives in Ontario, according to the Ministry of Health. There is no official estimate of the number of native midwives.

RCMP charge "slap in the face" to women

SYDNEY, N.S. (CUP)—Women's rights activists say the treatment of a Cape Breton student who reported a sexual assault has sent a dangerous message to other women.

"I'm appalled," said Lynn Peddle of the Women's Resource Centre at Memorial University. "As a woman and a student, it is a slap in the face."

"Only one in 10 rapes are reported, and it's even a more negative message if you do report it and get victimized all over again," Peddle said.

In September, an 18-year-old woman at the University College of Cape Breton told the RCMP she was sexually assaulted in a campus residence by three men.

After an investigation, the RCMP charged the woman with public mischief for changing her statement during a second interview. The charges have since been dropped due to a lack of evidence.

Public mischief is defined as spreading false news, misleading police into conducting an investigation or giving police a false statement.

UCB students are angry about how the university administration and police handled the incident.

"The RCMP handled the case inappropriately and unethically if they treated the girl the way (she said) it happened," said one female student. "There should be more of an investigation of the RCMP. Whoever is guilty should face immediate disciplinary action."

The woman who laid the complaint said in a press release that the RCMP officer who interviewed her used words like 'bull' and 'baloney' as she made her statement.

Following the publicity, the university has plastered the campus with information on how to prevent sexual assault and installed additional lighting near the residence.

A committee is also hearing students' suggestions on how to make the university a safer place.

"We have to band together and start fighting," Peddle said. "We have to let people know this is wrong and we're not going to stand for it. It's a problem in every province."

Photography, News, Features, **Fringe,** Sports

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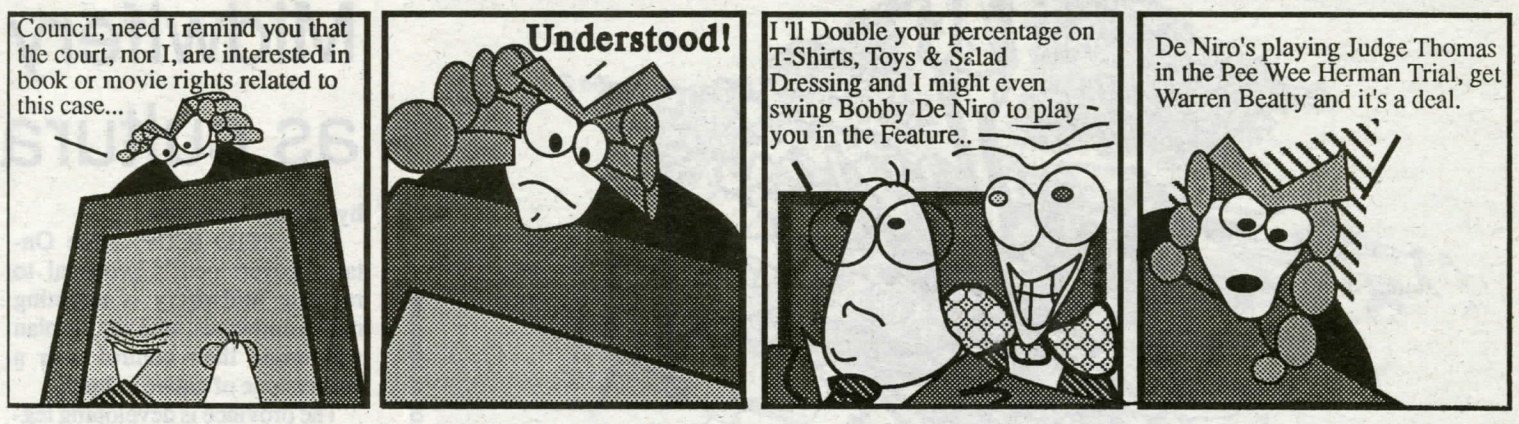
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CUSA Appropriates Cause

In your editorial which targets the celebration of the arrival of Columbus and the foundation of Ville Marie by de Maisonneuve as an event which should not occur but rather that the "ignitions of a healing process of 500 years of native neglect and abuse" should begin...

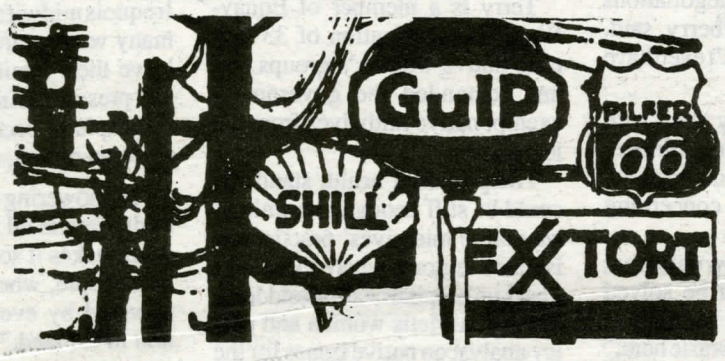
This, pages 11-18 of your CUSA Handbook & Agenda and your recent commission of inquiry into the activities of the Rector P. Kenniff as President du conseil administratif du corporation du 350e indicates to myself, the manipulation of just cause by those are willing to cry "Wolf" to either gain attention or divert attention.

Whatever the bones that CUSA may have to pick with the Office of the Rector, I do not - as a Cree from Manitoba, nor as a member of CUSA - appreciate the maneuvering of our just cause for your purposes of rhetoric. While I do not doubt CUSA's sincere interest and support as witnessed by this issue, the acceptance and support of AFNC, the allocation of space (much to the previous occupants' disgruntlement) and the accommodation and interest by the University community in AFNC, I do doubt the strategy of using smoke and mirrors. The commercial celebration of 1992 where the events will pay for themselves is one thing, the effective communication of the First Nations colonization is another. CUSA has no right to appropriate our cause and link this to the 350th for it's own purposes.

"The communication that is starting between Native and non-native communities" will not be effectively gagged by the sheer force of these "celebrations" if this communication is authentic.

We, as a colonized people within Canada do not dispose of the levers of our own development because of the "Indian Act" and the control by the Government of Canada of the pursestrings, nomenclature and bureaucratization of self-government and self-determination. These two simple factors leave First Nations in the constricted position of having government (such as we witnessed this week with Kristos Sirros telling us that First Nations should not think of sovereignty) dictate the parameters of the debate. "As good little Indians, you can only think about these certain ideas."

As Dumont so aptly put it, as the colonized 1 - we can take refuge in the nostalgie of tradition and explain our wandering in search of lost symbols by the domination of the colonizer and our distinct society status, 2 - we can sit in the chairs of the colonizer which are reserved for us by law and have the impression that we are playing a useful role and somehow excrcising a little control, 3 - we can throw ourselves into the practice of daily responsibility or, we can appropriate for ourselves the tools and methods used by the majority whom we must confront.



First Nations will clearly communicate their feelings and thoughts as 1992 approaches and as the immigrants of other cultures and languages prepare to celebrate the edification of their civilized and just society. Evidently our immigration policy of a warm welcome and helping the "european" to settle into our lands was a big error.

Communication of our cause does not require violence, rhetoric, manipulation nor bleeding hearts. It is just these that will gag communication.

It requires a presentation of the facts, intelligence and the firm conviction that truth and justice will prevail. That's all.

Daniel Paul Bork
Political Science

Freedom of Speech

This letter is addressed to Julianne Pidduck (Link October 29) and to all those misled by her article.

Page 165 of the CUSA handbook has raised many questions about what is deemed as smut and what is deemed as information.

The gay movement has made many leaps and bounds in the past two decades in acceptance. It was only 15 years ago that Bishop's University did not know what to do when a "gay rights activist" was in charge of putting out the student handbook for that year when he published gay information for the gay community (which bars to go to etc.).

When the handbook came out with the information the university did not know what to do with the handbook. The school was stuck between throwing it our or actually putting out the book.

The University decided to put a DISCLAIMER on the first page of the book! The Book was later burned by rednecks behind the dorms.

Today, page 165 is proof of how far the community has gone.

What the gay community has successfully done is voice itself; it has elected to voice it's democratic right to speak it's conscience.

What the 200 hundred people who signed the petition have done is voice their democratic right to speak their minds on page 165.

The petition was not homophobic.

The 200 signatures (one of which was not mine) was not to promote a "ban" (I have no idea how that would be done) it was a signature in disagreement to the words on page 165.

"I'm not homophobic but..." J. Pidduck has set up this little phrase to suggest that the petition was homophobic.

If J. Pidduck believed in "open-minded, free expression and discussion" then she surely can understand free expression to page 165.

I'm not homophobic but I don't believe that the "information" on page 165 was appropriate for a student handbook. Or how about, I'm not racist but I don't believe in Malcolm X's violent ways to rid racism.

This makes me homophobic and racist?

Not. I am objecting to the means not the ends.

There was no introduction to page 165, it was just there for everybody to see, like it or not.

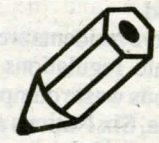
One person's erotica may be another's smut but the other doesn't print it in a handbook, the others have rags like Playboy, and Penthouse to do that.

Page 165 was not about "concrete and conceptual strategies for saving people's lives" it was about shocking the public.

I hope the heterosexual community never prints trash like page 165 of the CUSA handbook.

And I hope that the Gay community allows other communities to use the democratic tool that they have used so well: freedom of speech.

Justin Knotzke
1st Philosophy



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FRINGE ARTS

Cumming from Germany

by Stephen Smegelski

Monika Treut's new film, **My Father Is Coming**, a softcore sex comedy about an uptight German father who comes to New York to visit his daughter, is bound to attract attention when it opens in town this weekend. The plot revolves around the daughter Vicky (played by Shelley Kastner), an aspiring actress working as a waitress, concealing her liberal lifestyle from her father (Alfred Edel). To complicate matters, Vicky gets involved with a film company specializing in triple X films. It's not long before her father gets involved as well with amusing results.

Treut may not be a household name but this is sure to change with the release of her movie. The film examines the culturally-based generation gap between the father and daughter. Much of their relationship is conveyed through their views on sex and sexuality. Treut also examines the relationships that develop between Vicky, her gay roomate, and the woman with whom she falls in love with.

At times, it appears that Treut's politics, in terms of sexuality, look somewhat dated. There is the whole concept of sexual revolution which comes into play and several of the characters are strongly stereotypical, like the woman's gay roommate who must pretend he's straight in order to fool her father. This highlights the difference between the filmmaker's intentions and audience perception.

"This film is not about sexual liberation," said Treut, recently in town for the *Festival International du Nouveau Cinema*,"It's about intolerance. It asks the question Who rules?."

Treut's intentions are not always clear but her film is nevertheless both intelligent and entertaining (dig the double-entendre of the film's title). The actors are particularily noteworthy. "I work on a low budget so I have to use friends for actors," said Treut,"Alfred (Edel) who plays the father is a real character, just like the one he plays."

Her choice of secondary characters is even more intriguing, using such underground culture figures like porn star Annie Sprinkle and body modificationist Fakir Mussafar.

"Annie is a good friend of mine," said Treut,"I wanted to use her in one of my films."

Treut spends much of her time travelling. "I'm bi- continental these days," she said,"I spend equal time in New York and Germany." This results in her varied choice of actors.

A lively, opinionated person, Treut finds the critical response to her films amusing. "The critics' reaction is always an interesting phenomenon. Their opinions vary. I find this very exciting. People relate to different parts of the film. My films are quite widely distributed. Audiences also have different reactions. There's a different reaction between a gay and a straight crowd. The straight audiences are more interesting. For example, when you first see Fakir (Mussafar) in the film, he is "hooked" (Mussafar is known for performing acts like suspending himself from the ceiling with hooks going through his skin). People are usually disturbed when they see this but they find it humorous when he says his line that he's a businessman."

Treut's desire to tackle controversial sexual matters will be continued in her future works. She is currently working on two documentary shorts, one about the controversial academic and media pop figure Camille Paglia who wrote the book *Sexual Personae*. She's also working on a feature-length adaptation of the book *The Virility Factor*."

Treut views herself in the same difficult-to-classify vein as her films. "I'm not really a feminist. What is feminism? There are at least 10 types. If I had to label myself, I'd say I'm an old-fashioned femininist. As a woman, I have power. Women should unleash their power."And so she does.

***My Father Is Coming** playing at the Cinema de Paris from Nov. 8 (896 Ste-Catherine W.).*

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Spectacles: Un tarot des arts du temps, an improvisational performance art piece involving 12 musicians, will be presented tonight at Maison de la culture Frontenac, at 8:30 pm. 2250 Ontario E. Frontenac metro. Free.

Rhythm Activism, a Montréal agit pop musical trio, is presenting *Deux femmes, un tcheque*, a satirical cabaret show exposing Law 37, a welfare reform law criticized as being "draconian, inhuman, and intolerable". Tonight's show is the second last in a 10 city tourof Québec's poorest neighbourhoods. Tonight at Poly valente Pierre Dupuis, 2100 Partenais, at 7:30. Free.

Plague of Innocence, a production dealing with issues concerning AIDS and HIV, will be presented by YOUTHEATRE, and will be followed by an open discussion with people living with AIDS and HIV, people from AIDS support groups, school officials, students, and members of the public. Monday, Nov. 18th at McGill Players' Theatre, 3480 McTavish at 7:30 pm. Free.

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Experimental video by Rick Raxlen, formerly of Concordia, will be presented at Cinéma Parallèlle tonight and tomorrow night. His work uses electronic images and visual effects to create strong, poetic imagery. 3682 St-Laurent. 9 pm.

GORILLA MANIA

by Robert Gauvin

Every time **Portable Ethnic Taxi** hits the stage you can always be assured of a hair raising experience. Ever since their formation some three and a half years ago, the Montreal based band has featured Barry the Gorilla as part of their on stage performance.

Still do not give the gorilla too much credit, it's not with his presence alone **Portable Ethnic Taxi** raises the eyebrows of many in town. Why only four months after being put together, the band went out and won the Station 10 battle of the bands. A nice way to introduce oneself to the Montreal music scene.

The following three years have been just as successful for the **Portable Ethnic** trio. After the release of a video for "Get A Dog",an appearance on the Indie Can Compilation and various opening venues (at Concordia for **Chalk Circle** a few years back) it seems the band's potential is constantly on the rise.

The **Portable Ethnic Taxi** trio is made up of Garon Petrovic on guitar, Steve Hibbard on drums along with recent member and longtime friend Robbert Sassadde on bass guitar.

The group is currently at work on an up and coming CD, their second release, following the "tin" status(over 500 copies) of their cassette *G'Day* released last year.

Drummer Steve Hibbard pointed to the fact the newer songs expected on the CD are both stronger musically and lyrically. Quite contrary to some of the various music melange found during some of their past live performances. Steve also alluded to the fact, the **Portable Ethnic Taxi** "sound is finally set." Meaning the group has come up with, what he called, "a straight ahead rock and country-rockabilly influenced sound" which can be called their own.

Unlike other groups, the band members tend to write songs individually, as opposed to a collective unit. Bassist Robbert Sassadde added that whole songs are usually brought to the band practice sessions on a regular basis. From this group collective any rough spots are ironed out or a song is discarded all together.

The band agrees that mental imagery plays a larger role than anything else in the **Portable Ethnic Taxi** song writing process. Unlike others who write songs about personal experiences or observations, this band incorporates dreams and visions in their lyrics. The end result is nothing particularly psychedelic, but a more down to earth boot-tapping rockabilly sound.

*For those who have no real phobias of gorillas, **Portable Ethnic Taxi** are opening for **Jerry Jerry** friday, Nov. 8 at The Terminal 1635 Ste-Catherine Street W. Oh! and yes, Barry the gorilla will probably be there.*

Aping around with Portable Ethnic Taxi.

Men's Hockey Stingers ranked third in the country

by Ron Rogers

After the first three weeks of the season, the Concordia men's hockey team stand poised, ready to assume a place amongst the elite teams in the country.

After posting impressive opening victories over two overly-matched teams, Ryerson and Queen's, the Stingers swept to victory over Western and Windsor (1-0 and 5-3, respectively) October 26 and 27 during a swing through southwestern Ontario.

Although the joyride came to a shocking end with a disastrous trip last weekend to New York State, they emerged early this week as the third ranked team in the nation in the latest polls.

On Friday November 1, the Stingers travelled to Rochester to take part in a small tournament involving U.S. Division Two schools, essentially teams a step below the Vermonts and Providences the Stingers are used to playing.

Friday saw the Stingers lose a tough 8-6 decision to Brock University, the other Canadian entry in the tournament, while Saturday's game against little-known North Adam State saw another loss, 7-6. Although the losses were disappointing in every respect, coach Yves Beaucage recognizes that they weren't surprising considering the timing of the tournament.

"What do you expect from an exhibition game in the middle of the season", Beaucage said. "Especially when we wanted to give everyone a chance to play."

Nevertheless, a loss is a loss, and the coach knows that the Stingers played slightly under their ability in Rochester.

"I know we should have won those games. We were definitely the best team at the tournament."

In regards to the victories over Western and Windsor, certainly the 1-0 victory over Western was a surprise, considering the Mustangs are annually one of the tougher teams in the Ontario University Athletic Association, and the game was in their home rink.

Beaucage feels the difference between the two teams was offensive depth, something the Stingers seem to possess more of this season than last.

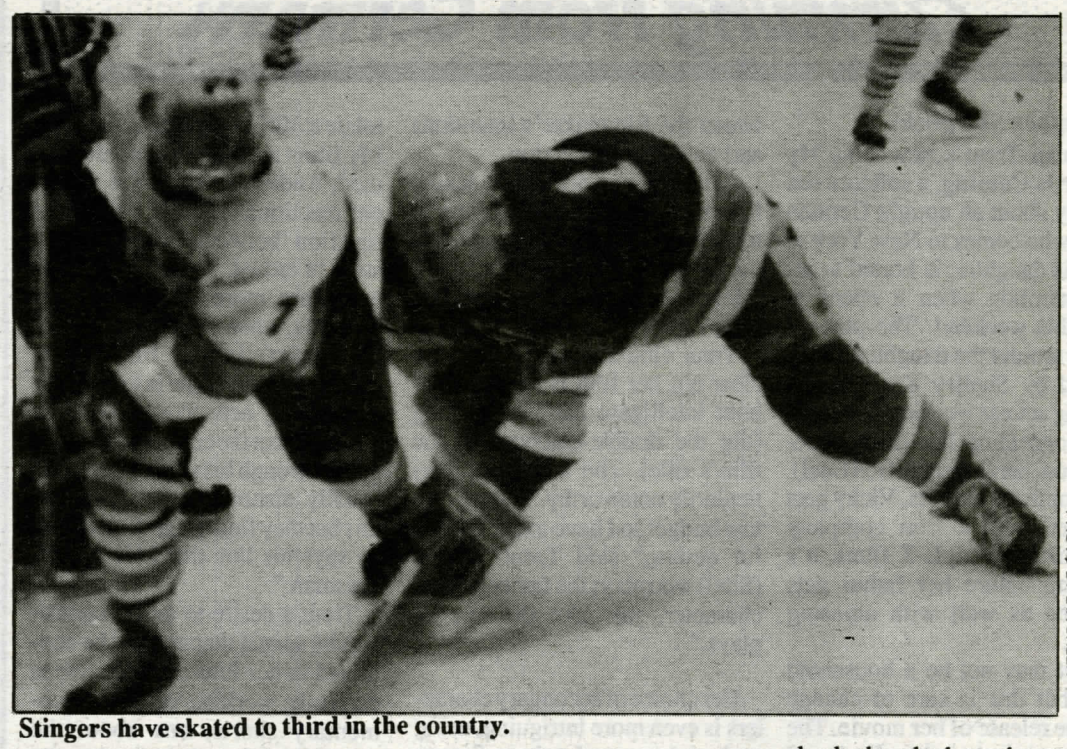

PHOTO BY DIA SALEH

Stingers have skated to third in the country.

"Western is a good team, but they certainly don't have the offensive punch we do," noted Beaucage.

It is worth noting that with the two goals given up to Windsor and the shutout over Western, the Stingers have now given up just six goals in their first four league games. The Habs aren't the only impressive defence in Montreal.

This weekend the Stingers are at home to face the Toronto Blues (Friday, 7:30 at Loyola) and the ninth ranked York Yoemen. Looking forward to the weekend, coach Beaucage says the team needs to ignore the Rochester tournament altogether, and turn back the clock to the style they showed against Western and Windsor.

"We're preparing to go back into the same mode of play as two weeks ago when we beat Western."

Following this weekend, the Stingers will get a week off, before facing Ottawa at Loyola November 20. Hopefully they'll be chasing the Trois Rivieres Patriotes for that number one national ranking.

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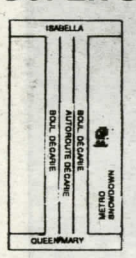

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Bi-the-way: Bisexual Women's discussion group meets every Friday at 8pm at McGill Women's Union. 3480 McTavish rm 423. Info: 598-8661.

The CA Students' Committee of the Concordia Accounting Society is now accepting applications for the Mentor Program. This applies to all first or second year accounting majors and minors. Deadline is Nov. 12. Applications are available at GM 211-12. Info: Philippe or Nevine at 848-2855.

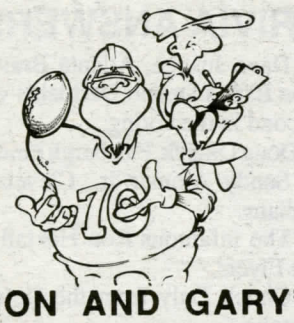
RAVEN thanks everyone who came to the film "Still killing us Softly." The list of names and phone numbers we passed around was not returned. If you have it, please bring it back to Q-PIRG. Info: 848-7585.

Single Mom's support group. Every Friday, 1:30-3pm. A place to relax, breathe... An opportunity to share concerns and experiences. At the Women's Centre, P-Annex, 2020 Mackay, downstairs. Info: 848-7431.

Volunteers needed. The Reddy Memorial hospital centre requires volunteers in the following areas: Friendly visiting, mealtime assistans, travel cart, coffee shop, admitting office, escorts for patients to other hospital for treatment. Info: 939-6644 or visit 4039 Tupper street, volunteer department.

Landed Immigrant Papers: International students who have received their official landed immigrant notice from the Canadian Government may request a tuition exemption for the 1991 Fall semester if they submit this document by Friday, December 20 to Ms. H. Albert, Registrar's office, 1440 Ste-Catherine O.

Survivors of rape and sexual assault, a mutual-aid, support group for women. If you are interested in sharing your experiences around these issues, this group may be for you! For more information, or to register, call Diana Pizzuti at the YWCA, 866-9941. Group begins in November.



RON AND GARY'S TOP TEN LIST

(From the home office in Rimouski, Quebec.)

Top Ten Alternative uses for the Olympic Stadium.

10. Giant snake and reptile house.
9. Dump site for all of Montreal's excessive garbage.
8. Massive barbecue pit for Montreal's 350th anniversary party.
7. Montreal Machine Hall of Fame.
6. Site of the 2076 summer olympics.
5. Pierre Trudeau's "Tanned, rested and ready for '92" election campaign headquarters.
4. Site of massive Mitsou New Year's bash in 1999.
3. Future Montreal Expos pep rallies.
2. Concordia Stingers practice field.
1. Turn it into a Greek monument and call it the Olympia.

Izvestia shows dangers of horse racing

by Martin Chester

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- Viewers who watched the Queen's Plate horse race at Woodbine Racetrack in Toronto three weeks ago witnessed a tragedy.

As the horses came off the final turn and headed to the finish line, Izvestia the second winningest Canadian horse, came up lame.

Hours later, Izvestia was put to death. The horse's leg had shattered.

Izvestia 's case is far from rare, according to Peter Hamilton of the Vancouver-based animal-rights group, LifeForce.

Just two weeks earlier a horse called Top Class was killed after breaking its leg during a race, Hamilton said. Many horses suffer the same fate throughout the country.

But incidents like these just scratch the surface of the problem which includes poor facilities, abusive training techniques, the use of drugs and racing young horses.

The Toronto Humane Society has investigated horse racing in Ontario, and although it opposes the sport, it hopes to change the practices of trainers and breeder, said THS spokesperson Denise Mally.

"There are too many cases of breakdowns and pile-ups and horses having to be put down, like what happened to Isvestia," Mally said.

"There haven't been a lot of cases of animal abuse," Mally said. "The majority of Ontario horsetracks have been good in that regard.

"It's not the conditions of the race tracks we are concerned with, we're concerned about the drugs and the racing of horses under two (years-old)."

Mally said horses under two have not fully developed their bones or muscles, so injuries are more common.

A second concern is the use of drugs such as phenylbutazone, an anti-inflammatory used to control local swelling, and Lasix, which prevents internal bleeding and nose bleeds.

"The Toronto Humane Society does not agree with using drugs," she said. "If the horse is injured, or has a problem and it needs drugs, it shouldn't be raced."

Hamilton said owners are concerned with profit, not the well-being of the horses.

"In all these entertainment businesses their main concern is making a lot of money, exploiting the animals," he said. "The welfare of the animals comes second."

Margaret Evans, assistant editor of B.C. Thoroughbred, a magazine published by the Canadian Thoroughbred Horse Society, said trainers and owners take every precaution to keep the horse safe.

"You try to do everything to avoid injury and to keep the animal fit and sound, physically and mentally," Evans said.

"These kinds of injuries can just be a fluke, a fraction of a missed step. When speed is the central part, there is always an element of danger," she said.

But the abuse of horses isn't limited to what happens on the track.

Mally pointed to the use of "milkshakes" — a combination of water, sugar and baking soda which is force fed by sticking a tube down the horses throat. The concoction is meant to help the horse's digestion and to give it an energy boost, but Mally said it also increases urination, and dilutes drugs which

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TRIVIA QUIZ

1. Jeff Bagwell was named National League rookie of the year on Tuesday. Who won last year?
2. Who was the Cy Young Award winner last year in the National League?
3. Who was American League rookie of the year last year?
4. Who was Grant Fuhr's backup during the final game of the 1987 Canada Cup?
5. Who will be coaching the U.S. men's basketball team, Michael, Magic and Mr. Robinson, at the 1992 summer olympics?
6. Who is the only hitter to win batting titles in three different decades?
7. Wayne Gretzky has won the Hart Trophy as N.H.L. most valuable player nine times, obviously a record. Who is second?
8. What's Boomer Esiason's real first name?
9. Who is the active leader in shutouts among N.H.L goalies?
10. Who was the first American born player to score fifty goals in a season?

Answers on page 8

CONCORDIA STINGERS ALL-STARS 1991

Men's Soccer (Q.S.S.F.)
Paolo Schiavoni (defender)
Grant Needham (striker)
Needham was also named Q.S.S.F. rookie of the year.

Women's Soccer (Q.S.S.F.)
Heidi Jones
Annie Caron
Natalie Lessard
Isabel Delage, who was also named rookie of the year.

Women's Rugby (Q.I.R.L.)
Jody von Colditz
Josee Lacasse
Cristel Manod
Micheline Greene
Linda Williams
Linda Miller
Shelia Cockburn

Football (Q.O.I.F.C.)
J.F. Heroux, wide receiver
Gaston Thibadeau, middle linebacker
Hubert Marsolais, wide receiver
Jacques Moreau, offensive tackle
Fred Marquette, offensive guard
Moreau and Thibadeau are repeat all-stars from last season.

National model United Nations in New York. All those interested in participating, please sign up at the School of Community and Public Affairs office as soon as possible. Info: 848-2575.

LGFC (Lesbian and Gay Friends of Concordia) has a discussion group meeting every Friday at around 5:30pm., at the Simone de Beauvoir Institute lounge, 2170 Bishop. Info: 848-7414.

The NDG Food Depot has placed two blue barrels on the Loyola campus for the purpose of collecting non-perishable food donations from the student population at the entrance to the Vanier library, and the entrance to the Central building. Bring food!

Attention students with babies or young children living downtown! The Parenthèse programme in the CLSC Guy Metro offers mothers support, health information, and a fun place for children to play. Every Tues. or Thurs. afternoon. No charge! Info: Cyndy Salberg, 934-0354.

WECoS: All women in Engineering and Computer Science are invited to our weekly Brown Bag Lunches, held every Thursday in room H-505 from 12:30-2pm. Pack a lunch and come join us!

The Quality of Life Project is recruiting volunteers interested in working with elderly who have lost some of their autonomy. The purpose of this project is to offer foster-home residents the opportunity to be more involved in leisure activities both in and outside the foster home milieu. Volunteers are needed to animate activities, for friendly visiting and as drivers for outings. Info: Brenda Lacey at 989-1781.

Health services will have a McGill dietetics student available for nutritional consultation, free of charge, on both campuses from October 7 to November 1st. Appointments can be made through the nurse at SGW, ER 407, 848-3565, and at Loyola CH-101, 848-3575.

Concordia Women's Collective- weekly meetings every Thursday, at 7pm, P-Annex, 2020 Mackay, in the basement. All women welcome. Info: 848-7411.

Attention International Students: Re-Entry Visas. If you are returning home, or visiting another country for the holidays, do not forget that citizens from certain countries require an Entry Visa to re-enter Canada. Therefore, please check with the Canadian Embassy or Consulate in the country in question to find out whether you need a Visa to enter Canada. Do so immediately after your arrival in order to prevent unforseen delays. This procedure cannot be done in Canada. Students can also travel to the Canadian Consulate in Boston to obtain their re-entry Visa if they think it will take too long to receive one in their home country. Call the International Office at 848-3515 for info, or Canada Immigration in Montreal: 283-5408.

The Legal Information Service is available for information and counselling. If you have a problem with your landlord, or with a contract that you signed, or you are looking for information on divorce, they can help. Info: CC-326 (LOY) 848-4960. This service is free and confidential.

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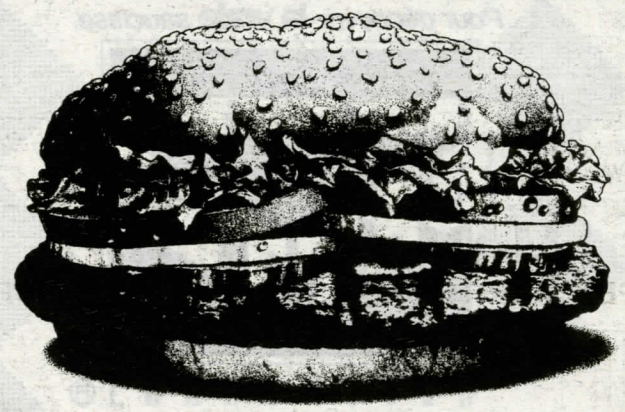

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five job and works at *The Concordian* from 6 p.m. to midnight. Kaylor said he turned down a better job opportunity as a media analyst in Toronto "for personal reasons" and to work for *The Concordian*.

He also said *The Concordian* staff approved of the board meeting's outcome and he informed CUSA about it.

But CUSA co-president Charlene Nero said he didn't do so.

"We didn't know about it. James came in and rambled things," Nero said. "I certainly had no idea that he unilaterally set up a board of directors made up of (graduate diploma) students. And I asked for a copy of their constitution in July but I never got it."

The Sept. 25 board was made up of Montreal *Gazette* reporter Geoff Baker, CASA member Antonella Tiberi, ECA student Ian McCrae and Kaminaris, according to Kaylor. He said a copy of the minutes was not yet available.

But according to the proposed constitution, there should be nine members on the board..

"...four (4) editorial staff members, two (2) staff members, and three (3) undergraduate students of Concordia University."

However, these proposals are only legitimate if they follow the criteria in the original constitution.

These criteria includes that a notice of the meeting to amend the constitution must be posted and include the sections to be changed along with the original version. The notice must also include the names of the mover and seconder of the motion to make any changes.

But according to Kaylor, there is no record that a meeting to discuss these amendments ever took place.

UP COMING EVENTS

HOME	AWAY
Friday November 8	**Friday**
Women's Volleyball vs. John Abbott 6:45	Men's Basketball Naismith Tournament Waterloo
Men's Hockey vs. Toronto 7:30	**Saturday**
Saturday November 9	Women's Hockey vs. U.Q.T.R.
Men's Hockey vs. York 4:00	Men's Basketball Naismith Tournament Waterloo
Sunday November 10	**Sunday**
Women's Volleyball vs. McGill	Women's Hockey vs. Dartmouth

Horse

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may have been used.

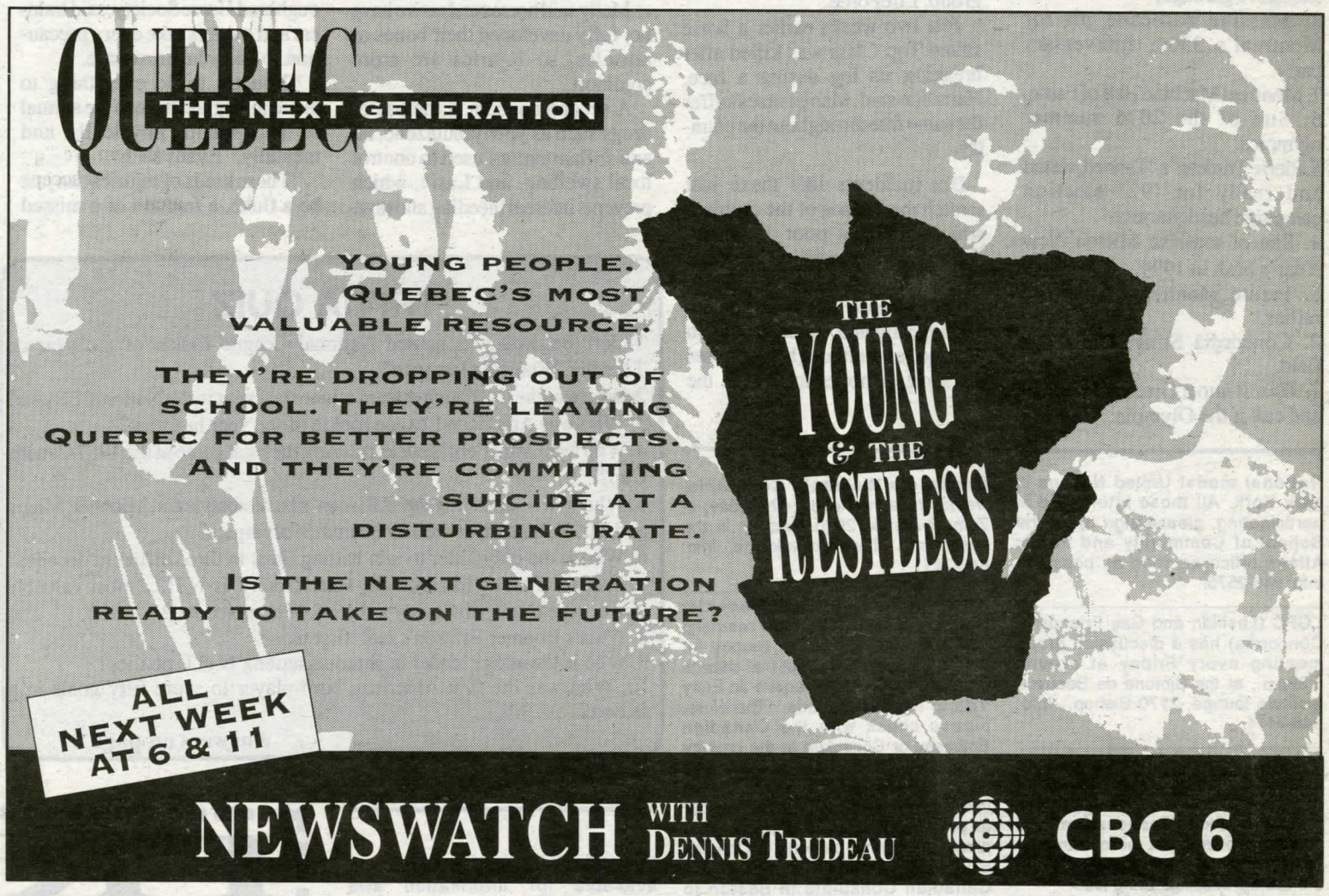
"(Milkshaking) is on a trial basis and should not be administered to horses until the effects are known," she said.

Other concerns include overbreeding, selling horses for horse meat, and abusive training methods, Mally and Hamilton said. But they also said information on these concerns was limited.

"I haven't come across any problems of training methods," Mally said. "I know there are problems in the U.S., but you have to know a lot about horses and horse racing to investigate that."

TRIVIA ANSWERS

1. Dave Justice, Atlanta Braves. The Expos Delino Deshields was second in the voting.
2. Doug Drabek, Pittsburgh Pirates.
3. Sandy Alomar Jr., Cleveland Indians.
4. The infamous Ron Hextall of the Flyers.
5. Chuck Daly from the Detroit Pistons.
6. George Brett of the K.C. Royals, who won in 1976, '80 and '90.
7. Gordie Howe, who won the Hart six times.
8. Norman. Wouldn't you prefer Boomer.
9. Mike Liut of the Washington Capitals.
10. Bobby Carpenter.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